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#### LANSBURGH & BRO SMOOTHING AWAY LINES OF AGE

Sermons of a Woman on the Preserving of Beauty.

Temper Gains a Mastery Provokes Wrinkles

One of the easiest things to preach out, and one of the hardest to practice, is keeping young. So few women have any intelligent ideas upon this subject early in life. The lectures that come to them later may be well worth consideration, but can the help they offer be of any real benefit to habits of long

Take, for instance, the girl who has been allowed to lift her brows ever since was a mite. The lines are rigid ess the forehead until, with the slightfacial movement, they furrow the skin. One, two, three such lines age a face ten years every time they appear.

How about the lines between the eyes? I see them deeply etched in many faces, says Dorothy Maddox. As a girl develops into womanhood she is annoyed with their appearance and attempts to explain why she is disfigured. I find she has been allowed to squint ever since she was a child. No effort was made to she was a child. No effort was made to help this trouble, and so the two very deep indentations over the nose spoil a face that might have been comely. Nothing hurts a woman's looks so much as lines. The failacy of rubbing the deeply scated ones away is shown.

Not all the cream or massage in the world will do more than keep them from becoming deeper. With inciplent lines much can be accomplished. I say lines because wrinkles make us

are. Cream and massage should be ployed long long before a woman has ched the age for wrinkles, although. judge by the faces about me, wrinkles e early, I am constantly pained by very young women who carry on brows, under their eyes and about their mouths lines that will give them at forty the appearance of crones. It is because they were neglected in child-

And yet, mothers, lamenting their own ctched skins, say they cannot encourage vanity in a young girl by thrusting tol-let notions in her way, notions that only women of majurer years should bother

matter for serious reflection when they start in to eradicate evils that come from neglect. Thirty years ago, perhaps there might have been some excuse for us. There is none today. We are wiser in all tollet details than any women who have lived in the centuries that have gone.

One woman complimenting another woman on the exquisite beauty of her forwhead received this explication. forehead received this explanation: or since I have been old enough to know in thing have I been permitted to scowl if use my forehead to express emotions. never show temper in my face. When am angry I do not for one instant fortrol my features. This may I suppose it comes from long-

ontinued training."
With such good sense as a time server, there is no reason why this fortunate one, now the mother of a large family of chil-dren, should not become a grandmother and a great-grandmother without show-ing facial lines.

According to your theory," was the "According to your theory," was the comment made a few days since, "a wo-man must go about with a face lake a graven image." According to my theory, we had better never have emotions if our face must express them. The eyes light up, the mouth curves into pleasing contours. The sparkle, the glow of feeling can be expressed by these two features without encouraging grimaces that soon distort and finally destroy all pretensions to beauty. I do not wish to discourage those of

my sex really in earnest in their efforts to smooth away lines. If they are very deep they can be kept from getting deeper and if heroic chough they can be radicated by the specialist who contracts to keep her sisters young and beautiful. Begin early enough in life, and you may be your own specialist. Here is a woman who was used to water on her skin for years and never a drop of tream. The skin sets drop and dryer. sex really in earnest in their efforts cream. The skin gets dryer and dryer, until finally the slightest movement of the face brings to view tiny lines as fine as the hairs of one's head. They creep heal the wound when he will, instead of about the corners of the eyes, and so stealthy is their approach that their first appearance gives one a dreadful shock. They came in the night when the head was tucked down in a downy pillow; they came because the steeper has always had a trick of sleeping with her hand slipped under her check; they came because reparted dousings of soap and cold water or constant applications of hot water without a touic to follow were the only means ever employed to keep this poor

Many a time when its owner might have soothed with delicate unguents a complexion flustered and fretted she has increased the irritation because too carees or too ignorant to apply proper

years this woman has powdered, kin unprotected by cream. For years no fads, and keeps them up as faithfully as attempt has been made to do more than shield this skin from the sun that blisters and freeckles and tans. Not the coursest bit of linen in this woman's the little pinch flies over her shoulder to keeping but has received more care than stave off the prophested quarrel. She is

her poor face.

And the lines settle deeper and deeper and insally the daintiest clothes only accentuate an age that has no earthly right. ording to Beauty's code, to claim its

The Wild Man Velled for Mamma. pointing, yet, ten to one, she will turn back with a laugh and pick it up. Moon West Philadelphia physician, induiged in a prank the other day which threatens to man's possessions, and she will tell you, Halph, the eleven-year-old son of a involve his father in a lawsuit. Ralph is the leader of the boys who live in his neighborhood and he is constantly in-venting new pastimes for his followers. Last week the boys decided to have a cus and the doctor's backyard was erder to make the show a complete suc-cess a menageric was considered necessa-ry and the boys were soon casting around for specimens. A goat, two dogs, several cats and a parrot were secured, but the ambitious Ralph was not satis-ited and yearned for something more startling. Finally he decided to originate a "wild man," and laid his plans accord-lugly. Next door lives a four-year-old boy, a very nice little boy with flaxen curis. The young showman and two of his "pais" took the child into the stable order to make the show a complete succuris. The young snowman and two of his "pais" took the child into the stable just before the show began to prepare him for his part. They had supplied themselves with a jug of molasses from the kitchen and a hafful of feathers from an old pillow in the storeroom. They smeared the child's hair and face with the malesses and threw the feathers over the molasses and threw the feathers over him. The effect was startling, but, un-fortunately, the "wild man" began to cry so lustily for his mamme that the energetic showmen were compelled to let him go, without making a puelle appearance. The mamma of the "with men" was horror-stricken when he wandered

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LIUN'T WANT TO BE A D. A.R. Be a Great-Great-Grand-

Nothing is more indicative of the selfatisfaction, not to say self-esteem, of the many ancestral societies which, mushroom-like, have aprung up so pro lifically within the past few years that their assumption that every one would give anything to belong to them. They just take it for granted that to become a Daughter or a Dame, or a Scioness of Royalty or whatever else the particular order may be, is, of course, the desidera tum of the female soul, both individually and collectively. That there might be reasons why one should not wish to be so identified is apparently beyond their comprehension. While talking with Daughter not long ago, a woman chanced to let fall the fact that her great-great grandfather had been a major general in the War of the Revolution. "Really!" cried the Daughter, "Why, you could be come one of us! I'd no idea you could get in. Dear me, I'll attend to it for you right away and-" "But," interrupted the woman, "I don't want to become on of you. In the first place, I haven't time to attend the meetings, and in the second place I have very little interest in that sort of thing." "You don't want to join us?" gasped the Daughter. "You mean to say that even if you can 'get in' you would just as lief not become a Daughter?" "I do," replied the woman. "You see, I'm quite content just to re-"You see, I'm quite content just to re-main a great-great-granddaughter." It was another woman, who, having an equal ancestral right to join the organi-zation, was at length overpersunded by friends to make out the necessary docu-ments prior to the process. Her inten-tions were made known to a certain chapter and she was notified that at a certain time her application would be received and herself made welcome. At the certain meeting, accordingly, the wothe certain meeting, accordingly, the wo-man presented herself. Before the time for handing in her credentials arrived the usual business routine of the chapter was transacted. As usual, this consisted of flights of far-fetched eloquence, interof flights of far-fetched eloquence, inter-spersed with a vigorous throwing of bou-quets, and on this special occasion the flights were greatly prolonged and ex-traordinarily far-fetched, while the bou-quet-throwing reached the superlative degree. There are those who will, per-haps, have no difficulty in identifying the occasion. Well, the would-be Daughter stood it just as long as she could, and then, credentials and all, she got up and left. Some one asked her afterwards then, credentials and all, she got up and left. Some one asked her afterwards why it was. "Well," she said, with characteristic candor, "if becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution entails such tomfoolery as all that, sensible women want to keep out of it, that's all." A prominent Holland Dame in discussing cestral organizations not long ago re ameestral organizations not long ago re-marked that she was also a Daughter and a Colonial Dame. "On, I can belong to anything," she declared; "I've never yet seen the ameestral society that I couldn't join. I tell you, I can belong to anything." There were those among her listeners who couldn't but think that the exclusiveness both of the individual and the organizations might be lessened by

the organizations might be lessened by The Ritual of Grief.

The old ostentation of grief, the luxu y of woe, is being rapidly put away by this generation, which has only a shrug for the accusations of heartlessness that are heaped on its head. And the change is a wholesome one, for, of all the mummerles of Vanity Fair, the selfimportance of bereavement was the most shallow.

In the old days women were much consequence outside their own front doors, and so when sorrow brought them a little brief prominence they unconsciously clung to it. The plane was locked up for a year, the parlors were shrouded in solemn darkness, and the voice took on a hushed, chastened tone, which, combined with a certain tilt of the head and contraction of the eyes, spelled "recent loss" as explicitly as the crape bands did. A person who caught

zealously keeping it open; counting self-indulgence in the matter of sorrow as no less blamable than any other kind. More-over, we have such varied interests in these days that the sentimental pleasure of tears and grieving has lost prestige Sorrow is yearly becoming less ritual-istic. We are not cold-blooded, but we let the sun into our houses even though they have seen death, and we do not willfully bar up our lives against the re-turn to cheerfulness.

Superstitions Renamed. Woman, having been educated above the level of superstitions, has no longer any excuse for clinging to the little charms and rites that once controlled destiny. And so she has given them up? d the powder has been dumped over a Not a bit of it. She has renamed them convinced that the new moon will not bring her a present, yet, by way of a jest, she offers it the propitiating bow that her great-grandmother used to send up in solemn confidence. She can walk past a pin, no matter which way it may be as a joke, that she is terribly supersti-tions, with laughing assertions about Fri-day and the number thirteen and broken mirrors. She confesses to a pose so frankly that perverse mankind suspects a trace of genuine belief in the attitude, and comes to the conclusion that she merely affects to affect superstition, ,

Some time previous to the sale to the United States of the Brazilian cruiser, Amazonas, now the New Orleans, soon neiro papers published interesting particulars about the legend, yet current in Brazil, relative to the female war riors who bore the same name as the vessel recently purchased by the American Government. The legend was written after a voyage in unexplored regions by the well-known Brazilian explorer, painter and writer, Dr. Eugenio de Teix cira, Marquis de Aguia Branca, recently a resident of New York, and about whose really great wealth newspapers

have published fantastical stories.

Dr. Teixeira is, before anything else, a cutant and a great painter, who has I been rewarded already for his work with home to her. She kasn't got all the | the decoration of the French Legion of Monor, of the Order of Isabella la Catolios, and with many other distinguished testimonials. His painting, "The First Communion in America," exhibited at Communion in America, exhibited at the Medid exposition for the last cen-tennial of Christopher Columbus, won one of the first two prizes. The talent, thus neknowledged, of Dr. Eugenio Telx-olra justifies the expectation that the the Madria exposition for the last centennial of Christopher Columbus, won one of the first two prizes. The talent, thus neknowledged, of Dr. Eugenio Teixare cira justifies the expectation that the large allegorical painting of the Maine can which he is now working will be quite worthy of a great reputation and if the city of New York, to which he

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mineralogy, natural history, etc., com-posed of the numerous articles collect-ed by himself during the many explorations which have made his name famous

tions which have made his name famous in the scientific world.

Among the curiosities of the museum will be some of those "green stones" mentioned in the Brazillan papers apropos of the Amazon legend given to them by Dr. Teixeira. These stones are worn by some Indian women inhabiting districts along the Amazon river. They keep them strung in their beads as sacred relics transmitted from the time of the female warriors, and possessing virtues attributed to those stones by ancient explorers, who found it to their interests to spread marvelous legends concerning the spread marvelous legends concerning the

spread marvelous legends concerning the countries discovered by them.

Orelianna, the first European who navigated the Amazon river, was also the first to promuligate the fabulous stories about the female warriors, which stories were taken up afterward by Raleigh and Ovledo, and were much more readily believed because Christopher Columbus and heved because Christopher Columbus and the Rev. Father Christano da Cunha had already spoten of Amazons in the Antilles. But the real truth in regard to those female warriors is told by the writers of that time, and especially by Gandavo, in his description of the Indian women of the Tupinambas tribe. They assisted the men in battles and shared their dangers; and many of them fought alone. Ilke male warriors, thus recalling to mind the stories of Herodotus, Hippocrates and Dionysius about the famous Amazons of Seythia and Libya.

The Modern Spanish Armada.

(From the New York Tribane.)

Amazons of Scythia and Libya. "Some Indian women," says Gandavo, "of the Tupinambas have made between themselves a vow of chastity, agreeing to be killed if they ever violated it. They despise all feminine work, and act in everything as if they were not women. They ride on horses in the same style and posture as men. They go to war and to hunts with bows and arrows; each one of them possesses a woman as a ser-vant; she acts toward the latter as if they were married, and they live together like husband and wife."

When a feminine colonel marries shall she be a colonel no longer?

Is the mere title of "Mrs." supposed to compensate her for all the gladness and the giory in the "colonel?" Every woman colonel in the country wants that question answered before she considers any further matrimonial propositions.

Here is Mrs. Cunningham, of Georgia. A few brief months ago she was Col. Butt, a colonel of Gov. Atkinson's staff. She rode with the staff and received with it. She did all that the others did. Then she married Mr. George Cunningham and now some people say that she should be colonel no longer. Just how will possibly be left to a military court of inquiry to decide,

Hope's Insignia. Green is the symbolic color of hopeand like the act of hoping we are never weary of it. Do we weary of the beautiful green of turf and foliage the whole year through? No. The color is most restful and satisfying. Do we ever tire of hoping? No. The act is that which enables us to overcome many of life's obstacles, to have courage amid many tri-als and discouragements. How well chosen seems the green color of all veg-etable life in returning Spring, typical of a fresh lease of life and new strength to bear its duties, its pleasures, its burdens.

Pretty Girls Fight Bulls This is a band of six girl builtighters,

who were lately all the rage in Spanish cities. Mexico sent for them and gave them a splendid reception. The girls are all pretty and all in their teens and their strength and dexterity are marvelous. Dolores Pretel, aged eighteen, is the head of the band and her father is the man-

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy gives better sat-isfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Eik-He has been in the drug business at Eikton. Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 338 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest.

#### WOMEN WHO ARE CONTENT

Reports of Feminine Opponents of Suffrage.

mong Socialistic and German Elment the Scatiment Is in Payer, But Some Women Hold Moof.

There is an association of women in veral States who are not fayorable to the extension of suffrage to their sisters. The ladies of the New York association

Mrs. Scott, the chairman of the executive committee, presided and gave a report on the general condition of the soclety. She stated that there are now four State organizations, the last one to be formed being that of lowa. The others are in New York, Massachusetts and Illinois. Mrs. Scott also said that the influence of the New York organization and that it was able to give a moral support to the movement throughout the whole country.

Mrs. Rossiter Johnson gave a report of the work among working girls' clubs, and said that the attitude of these women toward suffrage was one of the most encouraging things she had met with in Working w

Working women were not, as a rule, interested in suffrage, she stated, as even suffragists were forced to admit. Among the socialistic and German element she had found a strong sentiment for woman suffrage, she declared, but among Americans the contrary is the case. A number of the clubs to which the association has some better.

of the clubs to which the association has sent lecturers have expressed much gratification at having the anti-suffrage position presented to them.

The following report of the Massachusetts association has been prepared by Mrs. Henry M. Whitney, chairman of the executive committee, and has just been received by the New York organization: The refusal of the Massachusetts house of representatives last week, by a vote of 116 to 50, to substitute a license suffrage bill for the adverse report made by the committee on election laws is the latest defeat which the suffragists have met in the Massachusetts legislature of 1888. The committee on constitutional amendments reported leave to withdraw on that petition. The election laws com-mittee reported leave to withdraw on the petition for municipal and license suff-rage, but the house decided to debate the license suffrage petition, with the out-come given above of a large negative met in the Massachusetts legislature 1898. The committee on constitution

is partly owing to the success of the movement for organization among the women opposed to woman suffrage. The fact that the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association, although not yet three years old, has a membership of over 550, rep-resenting isl cities and towns, and that it is an association representing all classes of society and every section of the State, is a stubborn argument against granting the petitions of the suffragists. The anti-

association has been formally organized within the last six mentis. Iowa is the newest field chosen by the National Woman Suffrage Association for an attempt to take possession of and convert a State. For months their agents stumped the State from end to end, until the anti-suffrage speakers were roused to active opposition. After legislative hearings began in Des Moines, in February, able speakers were heard on both sides, with the difference that the anti-suffrage speak

(From the New York Tribunc.)
Daily reports give the impression that Spain has one of the largest and most powerful navies in the world. One day it is announced that a number of battleships have sailed from Cartagena for Cuba. The next, that a dozen or perhaps twenty warships have left Cadiz for the Cape Verde Islands. And so it goes, until one is reminded of the Ten Years' War, in which, according to official Spanish reports, the number of Cubans killed

announced that a formidable armada was to proceed forthwith to the Cape Verde Islands to escort the torpede feet across the ocean. One of the four ships named is the Emperador Carlos V. It is a fine armed and armored cruiser, the best in the Spanish navy, and the o one protected with Harveyized steel. is a vessel that would do credit to any is a vessel that would do creat to any as a cruiser, though, of course, it is not equal to one of our battleships.

Such as a cruiser, though, of course, it seemed to bear a close relation to the sable atmosphere which extended itself over the ill-fated valleys of Egypt in the course the course of the course and it cannot possibly be made ready for service inside of several weeks. Another is the Cristobal Colon, a fine armored causer purchased from Italy some time ago. The Spanish engineers in charge of it do not understand its machinery and cannot get it up to anything like full speed. A third is the fine armored cruiser infanta Maria Theresa, which is the Spaniards seem able to manage. The fourth is the critical Alfonson XIII, which has no armor but a protective deck and no heavy guns at all. Evidently these four do not make an invincible armada.

Now we are told that a squadron of fifteen men-of-war is to set out at once. Let us see how it can be made up. It is probably comprises the three ships named shove which are ready for service. Then there are the Cardenal Cisnerous and the Princesa of Asturias, ships similar to the infanta Maria Theresa. If to these we add the Numancia and Vitoria, antiquated craft of eight of ten knots an hour and armed with old muzzie-loading guns, we have exhausted the list of armored ships in the Spanish navy, excepting the solitary battleship Pelago, and the cruisers Cataluna and Pedro d'Aragona, which are not yet ready for service. Such cruisers as Spain has been able to purchase abroad are not yet completed and will not be for a month or two. shippard, where it was being repaired. and it cannot possibly be made ready for service inside of several weeks. Another is the Cristobal Colon, a fine armored cruiser purchased from Italy some time fleet must therefore be taken from the list of unarmored cruisers and gunboats, of which Spain has a number. Two or three of them have protective decks and one carries four 7.8-inch guns. The batteries of most of them are composed of 2 and 6-inch and machine guns.

Such ships could do much damage to commerce. In a conflict with real battle-ships they would cut no figure at all. Nor could they enter any harbor which has the picture is the ancient home of a very wicked king named Louis. I don't

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time of Hebrew tribulations.

able to purchase abroad are not yet com-pleted and will not be for a month or two. The other eight or ten ships in this fleet must therefore be taken from the

of the picture is the ancient home of a very wicked king named Louis. I don't remember Louis who, but anyway he was Louis somebody. He and his wife spent stacks of money, and as the people had to foot the bills they got hot about it and made a huge kick. They kicked up a tremendous rlot. The mob swore they would have expenses reduced and they pulled down the jail called Bastile and hanged all the prisoners it was costing so much to feed.

"The man who led this riot was named"

ish reports, the number of Cubans killed and wounded and captured considerably exceeded the entire population of the island, infants in arms included.

Let us see what some of these reports really amount to. A few days ago it was announced that a formidable armsda was to proceed forthwith to the Cape working over the latter-day Spanish is undoubted. battery warrant and sent him to work in the chaingang on the St. John's River. When his term was out he managed a Florida tourist hotel for a week and immediately thereafter purchased the con-

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trolling interest in the Bank of England,

time of Hebrew tribulations.

"I am, my dear sir," said he in a voice questly cautions him against showing a crist

(From the Chicago Sews.) "Oh. John!" exclaimed the fair young mother,

"Why, depr." he asked, "schat's the matter?" "It's about the halvy. I tremble to think of it. You know they say children that are too smart never grow up."
"Yes, yes," be cried; "go on! What is it? Where is our darling? What has happened? Go

on!"
"John," she said, putting her arms around his meck and solding upon his breast, "he said "da-da" today and he is only nine months uhi." Puzzling the Cultured Hub.

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